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No Negro Lawyers Were Consulted in This Deal

BIG CHUNK OF NEGRO WARD MONEY GONE WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINETH NOT

Muskogee Judge Allows White Lawyers \$5000 For Making 4,500 For A Colored Minor

Has Made \$4,500 for Luther Manuel
in Three Months, Judge Says.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA. November 30—

County Judge Thomas W. Leahy yesterday made an order allowing H. L. Armstrong and the firm of Ramsey DeMeules and Rosser, lawyers, the sum of \$5,000 for legal services in the prosecution of the suit of Luther Manuel, 11-year-old negro boy against the Carter Oil company, the decision in the case being a victory for the boy.

Under the decision, the Carter company was forced to turn over to Luther Manuel his one-eighth royalty in oil instead of in money. It appears that the Carter company, a subsidiary of the Standard, was pumping all of the oil and paying Luther Manuel in cash for one-eighth of it on the basis of the market price. Independent refiners, however, were anxious to get the oil and bid six cents a barrel premium over the market price. The Carter company refused to deliver the oil to Manuel.

The suit was fought out and won before Judge Ralph E. Campbell. Since then the premium has been raised until last Saturday Luther Manuel closed a contract whereby he receives a twenty-cent premium over the market price, or \$1.20 a barrel for his oil.

P. P. Snider, Manuel's guardian; Edgar A. DeMeules, George S. Ramsey, J. C. Stone, J. W. Cosgrove, J. B. Purry, W. T. Hutchings and Farrar L. McCain, all attorneys, gave testimony yesterday as to their idea of a reasonable fee in the case. Their figures ranged between a low mark of \$5,000 and a high mark of \$10,000.

Judge Leahy then announced that in the two and a half months the decision has been in effect, Luther Manuel has realized \$4,500 more from his oil than had there been no such decision and that the recently granted premium of twenty cents would greatly enhance his future earnings. The judge announced that he would allow either a contingent fee of thirty-three and one-third per cent on the amount the minor realized for one year by reason of the suit or a flat fee of \$5,000. The attorneys accepted the latter proposition.

Teacher Endorses The Tulsa Star

Wewoka, Okla., Nov. 26, 1915. The Tulsa Star, Tulsa, Okla. Gentlemen—Enclosed find five stamps, for which please send me "Tulsa Star" of date Nov. 20th, 1915. In Dec. I shall send you a year's subscription to your great paper, and enlist with you in your great fight for equity and justice.

I want the week's issue containing Dr. Booker T. Washington, containing Langston's late faculty, and some of their cats. Your great fight on white guardians for Negro children is itself alone enough to place every self-respecting Negro in Oklahoma on your subscription list. I am surprised that the Negroes of Oklahoma are still doing the foolish thing of having white guardians for their children. I am surprised that this subject does not come up in every pulpit, school room, club house, lodge room, pool hall, or barber shop. I shall try to get it before the State Teachers in Feb., when they meet in Okla. City, and I hope to be of material service to you in spreading the gospel of the great message before our race.

Our people won't educate their children, or even try to do so, by sending them to school, so as to fit them for the responsibilities of taking care of the lands God has given them. Please push on the fight! I've almost been lynched for advising my people, in localities where I've taught, but I'm not going to give up, even after suffering the torture I've suffered. For a private individual as a teacher, especially to inform a Negro of impending dangers from a white man there is always danger lurking for the informant followed by the skinning of the informant.

Don't publish my name, for I want to do more for the cause than ever yet, and so prefer to advocate the cause unnoticed for a while. I will surely give you my subscription for one year between this and Christmas because the friend here whose I read every week now, is going away, and I must read the Star. The Wagoner American by L. A. Bell, was the greatest Negro journal of the west in its day, and since its death, the Star has taken up the place it left off. The Tribune is next, and I hope its editor may come out O. K., because I believe his cause is a just one. I'm with him every inch fight on Star! From a Teacher.

IN MEMORY OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Okmulgee, Okla., Nov. 17, 1915.

Today, at ten o'clock, the Negro American Citizens of Okmulgee City turned out to the Second Baptist Church, to mourn the loss of our late brother, friend, and leader, Booker T. Washington.

All business was suspended and our places of business were closed for a space of two hours; while we reviewed the life of our retired hero.

Hon. D. J. Wallace acted as master of ceremonies, and after proper opening, briefly stated the object of the call. They were there from all the walks of life, the tot at its mother's knee, the entire school—the faculty

WILD COUNTRY IN WHICH TO FIGHT



This photograph of Bulgarian troops in a mountain pass in Serbia gives an idea of the nature of much of the country in which the war in the Balkans is now being conducted.

The Empty Stocking Fund

THE TULSA WORLD one of the daily papers of this city following its custom is appealing to the generous public to contribute to the "Empty Stocking Fund." This is a very laudable and commendable work and the Star hopes that the response will be as prompt and liberal as the cause is good, right and just. Those who are blessed with comfortable homes and full stockings for Christmas morning, would do well to remember the hundreds of unfortunates who will not feel the spirit of the blessed yuletide unless the good Samaritans of Tulsa remember them. The World office is a depository for the "Empty Stocking Fund." This fund of course will be for the unfortunate white families of Tulsa.

Now the Star rises to offer its sanctuary as a depository for the "Empty Stocking Fund" for the unfortunate Colored families of Tulsa.

Without taking a single penny from the funds intended for the unfortunate white families, we hope the general public, and especially the friends of the unfortunates, to respond liberally to this fund.

There are quite a number of poor families in Tulsa, white and Colored, but a deal more Colored, and we want to see every one of them made happy Christmas morning—if a big Christmas basket will make them happy.

Please help the cause and thereby increase your own happiness for Christmas morning.

Make all checks to The Tulsa Star with a notation, "For Empty Stocking Fund."

If you have anything else to give, phone 931 will bring a boy for it.

and the pupils, the society bells with her beau, the middle aged and those with hoary locks, the busy commoner and the rood official, all came to hear the star told.

Among those who said a word, were the following: Merchant, J. B. Key; Judge M. L. Bozarth; Rev. Grant Chambers, Rev. L. C. Walters; Dr. O. A. Williams; Judge M. M. Alexander, Lawyer J. C. Evans; Pastor Abanatha Lawyer J. H. Stephens, Dr. J. E. Porter, Mrs. W. H. Fort; Dr. Gast and R. S. Gamble.

Everybody was eager to say something, and solemnity prevailed throughout. The attention and interest shown were superb.

The time was taken up in the expression of thoughts like these: "He would not allow himself to hate any one, because it narrowed his own soul." "He taught the world to consider, to stop and ponder, to think on graver questions." "He knew no failure." "He filled his place." "Excellent." "Be a good teacher—or a good whatever you are." "Lincoln was born in poverty, so was Washington, but Mr. Lincoln was born with a plus sign before him, but Mr. Washing

was born with a minus sign before him, but both did things." "He dignified labor." "His plea was, get something." "He was greatness personified." "He systematized living, and set standard for the world."

The following poem was written and read by R. S. Gamble, prepared for the occasion:

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
Mid April's rains, in 1858,
A child of brains entered life's open gate,
High mission sent,
A Negro lad, resourceful from the start
Used what he had, made good, a man of art;
Still not content,
At Hampton school, he studied, worked
and taught,
The "golden rule" at every stage, he wrought
With no relent.
At early age, his life's stern battles start,
At home, on stage, was deep and poised
of heart,
On duty bent,
"Alabama bound," a few old dirty
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Another Surgical Feat

COWETA DOCTOR PERFORMS OPERATION WHICH PUTS HIM IN FRONT RANK AS A SURGEON.

Dermoid Cyst of Fifteen Years Standing Removed from Tulsa Woman.

Once again Dr. L. H. Johnson, a Colored physician of Coweta, has put himself in the limelight by performing a very difficult operation such as is very seldom heard of even in the surgical world.

For 15 years Mrs. Lillie Johnson, proprietress of the Liberty Cafe of this city had suffered with abdominal trouble. Some weeks ago she consulted Dr. Johnson, who advised her that an operation was necessary. She consented and the operation was performed.

The trouble was found to be a dermoid cyst, which fifteen years ago had broken through the walls of its original and natural place of confinement and went into the woman's abdomen, where it remained until it was removed by Dr. Johnson about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Johnson is now rapidly recuperating and in a few days more will be seen about her place again on N. Cincinnati.

The little specimen of humanity, with hair nearly two feet long on its head may be seen by any one at the Star office.

Concert a Success

The four nights concert at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday nights, under the direction of Miss C. E. Toddy was one of the best musical entertainments ever seen or heard in Tulsa. Every one who attended the concert was well pleased with it and much praise has been accorded Miss Toddy for her talent and ability as musical director.

We certainly appreciate the way our subscribers are renewing their subscriptions since we have been offering a special magazine club with The Star. If you haven't sent us your renewal, do it now and get four magazines for one year.

Buy your magazines of us. We can give you four magazines one year with The Star for only \$1.18.

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Big Sanitarium in Guthrie is a Wonder

PROMINENT COLORED PHYSICIAN
DEVOTING HIS LIFE TO SUFFERING
HUMANITY.

Park Sanitarium at Guthrie One of the Best in the Country—is Well Equipped with Latest Scientific Inventions Known to the Medical Profession.

Hundreds of people are dying annually in Oklahoma who would not die if they had the proper medical attention—especially Colored people. Many spend large sums of money to get into foreign hospitals and sanitariums because they do not know that right here in Oklahoma—at Guthrie—they may enter one of the best Sanitariums in the country—the only one of its kind in the Southwest. And it is presided over by a very competent Colored physician. That is the Park Sanitarium at Guthrie under the management of Dr. H. W. Conrad. Recently a representative of the Star, in company with lawyer Harrison of Okla. City, was shown through this wonderful institution by Dr. Conrad, and was given the "third degree" in the mystics of every department from the kitchen to the sanctum sanctorum of the Park Sanitarium.

On this tour of inspection the curious visitors saw everything, with opened eyes, from the X-ray machine with its varied paraphernalia to the cooking vat—a device which makes it possible for a human being to rest comfortably with his body reposing inside where steam of 400 degrees—please remember 212 F. is the boiling point. Then they saw a little harmless looking device which under the manipulation of the attendant physician makes one see light with both eyes closed.

This is indeed a wonderful institution, and it deserves the recognition and support of the Colored people of Oklahoma. Aside from the medical and scientific treatment common at such places the Park Sanitarium has two mineral wells and all necessary equipment for the successful treatment of all human ailments along scientific lines, such as hydrotherapy, thermotherapy, electrotherapy, mechanotherapy, etc., all under the advice and control of a competent Colored physician with years of experience.

This institution was started 2 1/2 yrs ago by Dr. Conrad. The main building of this Sanitarium has rooms for fifteen patients and about twelve treatment rooms besides the office, dining room and kitchen. There are also five other cottages where 25 more patients may be cared for.

The internal and external use of the Guthrie mineral water has proven curative or helpful in all diseases of the skin, blood, digestive and secretory organs, nervous affections and diseases peculiar to women.

The treatment as used and applied in the Park Sanitarium cures many cases that medicine alone, has failed to help and is especially helpful to sufferers from rheumatism, indigestion, constipation, early stages of Bright's Disease, some forms of dropsy, neurasthenia, hysteria, insomnia, convalescents from operations and disease, weak and diseased children and any one run down from close confinement, over-work or lack of exercise.

Some physicians positively state that all known diseases except fevers and advanced lung troubles, are cured or benefited by the use of the Guthrie Mineral Water.

The Park Sanitarium is situated on the banks of the Cottonwood river adjoining the beautiful Noble Park four squares from the Union Station. Trolley cars pass the grounds.

This is the ideal spot for the invalid and health seeker; health and pleasure both obtained.

Guthrie is a city of good people, good churches, good doctors, and good health.

Fishing and outdoor games are indulged in by patients who are able to be out.

Following is the analysis of the principal water used in treatment at the Park Sanitarium:

Grains per U. S. Gallon.
Potassium Iodide 152
Potassium Bromide 5.65
Sodium Chloride 985.05
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Negro Town Burned in Arkansas

SAVAGE MOB OF COWARDLY HILL
BILLIES BREAKS LOOSE AND
CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE.

Officers Arrest Two of the Culprits.
Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 29.—After the burning late last night by a mob of masked white men of a negro village known as "Little Brushy Island" authorities today arrested Louis Lee and Will Lanthrop. The fire destroyed a church, four stores, six negro houses, numerous barns, corn cobs and coal sheds. Saturday night John Lee Jr., deputy sheriff, was shot by a negro whom he was attempting to arrest. Louis Lee is a cousin of the wounded man.